## U. OF I. WAXED BY I. U.

LOCAL UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM WEAK IN TWO PLACES.

Defeated Yesterday by Bloomington Players in a Stubborn Contest by a Score of 22 to 6.

I. L. I. TEAM ALSO WORSTED

BEATEN 12 TO 0 BY THE CHICAGO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Famous Purdue Routed by Ann Arbor's Team in a Fierce Fight on the Lafayette Gridiron.

The Indiana University football team came to town yesterday determined to have its revenge on the University of Indianapolis team for the long list of defeats that Butler had administered to I. U. in former years. After two thirty-minute halves of the flercest kind of playing the men from Bloomington accomplished their purpose, defeating the U. of I. team by a score of 22 to 6. It was a game marked by brilliant playing on both sides and marred by continual wrangling and small encoun-

Yesterday's game was the first appearance on the gridiron of the Indianapolis team since the game with Franklin, two weeks ago, and, though defeated, her team work and general play showed a wonderful improvement. The work of coach Flint has not yet had time to bring the greatest results, and the game of yesterday should not be taken as a criterion of the capabilities of the U. of I. team. Two more weeks of such improvement as has taken place in the last fortnight, and Indianapolis will be ready to meet all comers. Indiana University, however, won the game, not on the weakness of her opponents, but on her own

The team representing the State University this year is by far the best that she has ever had in the field, and largely to coach Gonterman is due the praise, Former I. U. teams always had good strong men, but they seemed to lack the two very necessary elements of team play and staying qualities. This year the State boys have both these requirements, and there was a feeiing of confidence manifested in then play at all stages of the game. Aside from the victory of the Indiana University team, the greatest surprise of the game was the ease with which she pierced the supposed invulnerable line of Ingianapolis. rioles as big as barn doors were repeatedly made in the local line and the I. U. backs, tackies and guards sent through for big gains. At

3 o'clock the teams lined up as follows: U. of I. Parker...... Right end ......Sheek Lister...... Right tackle ....Bearusiey ingsbury ..... Right guard ...... Sparks reeman..... Left tackle .......Dodge reeman...... Left end ...........Poix oberts (capt.). Quarter back ...... Binford Moore...... Left half back ..... Youtsier Hester..... Right half back ...... Hunt Fulkerson..... Full back ......... Scott

Perry, referee; Lamay, Chicago University, umpire; Darling and Bull, linesmen; Needhammer, timekeeper. Touchdowns, Sparks, Hunt (3), Parker. Safety, Harper. Goals from touchdowns, Scott (2), Roberts. Score: I. U., 22; U. of I., 6.

INDIANA'S FINE PLAY. The referee's whistle blew at 3 o'clock and Captain Roberts kicked off twentyfive yards for Indianapolis. Binford caught the ball and dodged back ten yards before being downed. Indiana University here did something that is seldom seen on a football field. She carried the ball without once losing possession of it, steadily down the field and over the line for a touchdown. Scott kicked goal. Score, I. U. 6, U. of I. 0. It had taken just seven minutes line bucking by Sparks, Youtsler and Hunt to do the work, and the U. of I. boys were somewhat dazed at these herce ons aughts made upon them. Again did Roberts dig his toe into the oval and send it flying down the field. I. U. started back at a merry clip, but finally lost to U. of I. on downs. It was only for a short time, however, as U. of I. could do nothing against the I. U. line and the ball immediately changed hands. Hunt, Youtsler and Sheek were pushed down the field five and ten yards at a time, and in another and ten yards at a time, and in another seven minutes frunt, his hair resembling feather duster, fell across the line for another touchdown. Scott falled on the goal kick. Score, I. U. 10, U. of I. 0.

THE LOCALS' ONLY TOUCHDOWN. It was then Indianapolis's time to score. After the third kick off the ball was fumbled by both sides in the middle of the field. U. of I., finding she could make no impression on the I. U. line, resorted to kicking. Hester's first punt was dropped by Scott, and Freeman fell on the ball on I. U.'s twelve-yard line. U. of I. tried hard to cover up the remaining distance, but she might as well have attempted to push a corn-husk through a nutmeg grater as to break through I. U.'s stubborn defense, and the ball went to the latter on downs. Scott attempted to put the ball out of danger, but the mighty Lister broke through and blocked the kick. The ball rolled back to the goal line, but some outsider with more enthusiasm than judgment kicked the bait back into the field, where Freeman fell on it. Again was U. of I. unequal to the task, and with only three yards to gain lost or and with only three yards to gain lost on downs. The ball was worked back for twenty-five yards, when I. N. fumbled, Lister securing the leather for U. of I. The ball was then passed to Parker. He skirted the right end of I. U.'s line and started down the field. The crowd interfered in Indiana's efforts to tackie him, and he crossed the goal line with U. of I's first and only touchdown. Roberts kicked goal. Score: I. U. ii; U. of I., 6.

The crowd had thus robbed Indianapolis of a touchdown and unintentionally made

of a touchdown and unintentionally made amends by aiding in the securing of one. Indiana quickly atoned for this, and in three minutes' play Hunt made the third touchdown for his side. Scott kicked the touchdown for his side. Scott kicked the pigskin over the bar and between the poles, and the first half closed with the score: I. U., 16: U. of I., 6. In the second half, Orme went in at tackle in place of Dodge, and Harper and Fisher succeeded Terrel and Moore on the U. of I. team. The play was just as fierce and stubborn as in the first half. I. U.'s revolving end plays were successful. These, with line-bucking very successful. These, with line-bucking and end interference, soon netted the fourth touch down for I. U. Hunt again carried the ball over. Scott failed on goal. Score: I. U., 20; U. of I., 6. In this half I. U. was twice given twenty-five yards because of U. of I.'s interference with fair catches. It looked as if I. U. would secure still another touch down, but King dropped the ball as he squirmed over the line. harper drop-ping on it for a safety. This ended the oring, and the result stood 22 to 6 in tayor

f "t'other" side. Indiana frequently tried the quarter-back kick and every time it resulted in good gains. It would be hard to say unto whom the most honor for L. U.'s victory belongs. The whole team played a star game. Their work was hard and snappy, and every man when called upon respond-ed in good style. Youtsler and Hunt are a pretty pair of backs, and their work all through was gilt edge. The I. U.
line, slightly outwelghed the U. of I.
line, and did pretty much as it pleased.
Orme's work bordered on to the sensational. For U. of L. Lister, Freeman, Parker, Hester and Roberts all did good work, though the latter had several bad fumbles cred-ited to him. The work of Referee Perry was questioned at times. Lamay gave com-The same, it was thought by the Indian-

apolis men, was lost through the poor work of Terrell at center and Kettenback at

CHICAGO A. A. WON. Indianapolis Light Artillery Unable

to Score a Point. secial to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-The Indianapolis Light Artillery eleven fell before the provess of the Chicago Athletic Association football team this atternoon. The score was 13 to 0, and both touchdowns and goals were secured by Chicago in the last half. The game at Athletic field was witnessed by 500 people, notwithstanding the counter attraction at the college field of the two great local universities—Northwestern and Chicago. Chicago won the game mainly because Indianapolis failed to punt several times when it would have been advisable for her to do so, and because the Marie let bear and the second s cause the Hoosiers lost heart rather sud-

Two touchdowns and accompanying goals were made in quick succession, less than five minutes apart. The game consisted of two twenty-minute halves. It was the closest, best and most scientifically fought of any seen here this season. Much of the play was done in Chicago territory. Indi-anapolis at one time in the first half having the ball within five yards of goal, when she lost it on downs. The visitors' work was admirable, with the exception of a tendency on the part of most of them to tackle high. This, however, was not true of their backs, Pattison and H. Olin, who tackled low, hard and often. The work of Kirchoff and Kercheval at left was also first-class. Captain Olin, at end, lost much for his team by offside play. On the Chicago side the backs—Grazer, Draper and Slater—did beautiful work. The first named made the second, touchdown by a run of seventy on the part of most of them to tackle high second touchdown by a run of seventy yards. The line up:

C. A. A. Position. I. L. A. Thompson. Left end H. Olin Joss (Sager). Left tackle Kirchoff .....Left guard ..... Kercheval Stewart..... Center Brown....Right tackle....Tinney
Slater....Murbarger
Grazer...Left half....Pattlean Grazer ..... Right half. .....Quarter back......Hall Aldrich. Touchdowns - Grazer, Draper, Goa's-Draper (2.) Referee—Crawford. Umpire— Somerville. Linesmen—Williams and Essig.

PURDUE'S COLORS LOWERED. Ann Arbor Defeats Hoosier Champions by a Score of 16 to 0.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 24.-Two thousand enthusiastic spectators this afternoon saw the black and old gold of Purdue go down in defeat before the sturdy sons of Ann Arbor. It was a battle royal from start to finish, but the visitors had the advantage of weight. It was a clean game, and Ann Arbor fairly and honorably won her victory of sixteen to nothing. Ann Arbor found it easier to go through Pur-due's lines than to go round Hall and Marshall and most of her gains were made in that way. A forty-yard dash by Ferbert and a spiendid tackle by Marshall were the features of the game. The line up:

Position. Ann Arbor. Marshal..... Left end.... Hutchinson Left tackle..... Villa Robertson .. .Left guard.. Wombacker .....Center.... Right guard..... Bennet Right tackle... Henninger Alward......Right tackle.. Gobin.....Quarter back. Greenleaf Mcore.....Left half. Ferbert (capt.) Full back ..... Hogg Touchdowns-Caley 2, Hogg. Umpire-Gould.

NOT A CHEER FOR YALE.

linesmen-Holstead and Golden.

Time-35 and 25.

Decision Against the Indians That

Displeased the Crowd. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Seldom has there been such dissatisfaction shown by the of the contest between Yale and the Carlisle Indian School. In the first half the Indians surprised the New Haven kickers by scoring a touchdown from which a goal was kicked in less than five minutes, and the form thus displayed puzzled the blues very much. However, before the half had ended Yale secured two touchdowns and two goals, making the score 12 to 6 in their favor. In the second half, Jameson, for the indians, scored a touchdown, which was not allowed. The decision of referce Hi k k created much dissatisfaction. Neither side The crowd surrounded the Indian players cheering them, and there was not a Yale cry to be heard. The Indians played a re-markably strong game and the only advanmarkably strong game and the only advantage that Yale had was by trick plays around the ends. The Indians repeatedly bucked the center successfully, while Yale was frequently repulsed in this style of play. The tackling of the Indians was fierce, but they were fooled completely by Yale's revolving wedge around either end. Th Indians displayed the greatest strength and effectiveness in mass plays, out in open and effectiveness in mass plays, out in open plays, requiring strategy, Yale far excelled

Wabash College Team. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 24 .- The

football season at Wabash College has opened with much brighter prospects than it did last year. Although the team has done but little practicing so far, the new members give great promise. F. M. Gould, class '93 of Amherst College, arrived last week from Chicago, where he has been doing good work at the university in that city. Mr. Gould is an authority on football and has coached some of the best teams in the West during the past few seasons. He has taken hold of the Wabash fellows with a vim and will make crack football players out of every The team has six men of the team of Rauch will hold his position at cener, where he gained his last year's repuation as being the strongest in the State. Farrell will continue at left guard and Buchanan, right guard, though new at the busines, shows great promise. Lippencott and Coen, two of the candidates for tackle, are showing up well. Malone, one of last year's substitutes, will probably play right end. He is a low, hard tackler, and is good at breaking up interference and getting his man. Mull and Sayre are the nost promising candidates for the other end. Each is speedy, and, although light, will be difficult to get around. The backs are the same as last year. Captain Sullivan is at quarter, Clouser, Reed and Williams half backs and Ristine is full back. The schedule as it stands at present is as follows: R. P. I. vs. Wabash. Oct. 30, at Crawfordsville; D. P. U. vs. Wabash. Oct. 31, at Greencastle; Indianapolis vs. Wabash, Nov. 3. at Indianapolis; I. U. vs. Wabash, Nov. 7, at Bloomington; Butler vs. Wabash, Nov. 21, at Crawfordsville.

Noblesville, 16; Wabash, 6.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 24.-Noblesville defeated the Wabash College team in a well-played game of football at the ball park this afternoon. The Noblesville boys won by repeated line plays and runs around the right end. Wabash kicked on, and after fifteen minutes' hard play Reed made a fouchdown and Ristine kicked goal. Noblesville scored in the last minute of the first half, but the play was not allowed. In the second half Noblesville braced up and ran through the Wabash line repeatedly, scoring three touchdowns, Darrah, Wall and Owen carrying the ball over the line.
Darrah failed twice in kicking goa!, and
the game ended with the score standing 16 to 6 in favor of Noblesville. The line-up: Wabash. Positions. .Center... ..... Bradley Kirkpatrick.....Right guard..... C. Bush Buchanan.....Left guard..... M. Owen Farrell.....Left tackie.....Kerr Lippincott.....Right tackie....J. Owen Right end. Bartho omew Suilivan (capt.) Quarter back Vestal Clauser Left half back Wal ......Wal Reed......Right half back.....Bush Ristine......Full back......Darrah Referee, Clelland; umpire, Houghton.

Harvard, 13; Cornell, 5. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 24.-Five thousand football enthusiasts saw Cornell go down the farm and drift into the cities. The idea in honorable defeat before the crimson-clad of saying that there is overeducation Harvard eleven on Percy field this after Harvard eleven on Percy field this afternoon. The game was hotly contested from means a reversal of the progress of civilistart to finish, and when the last half zation and a march toward the dark ages start to finish, and when the last half closed, with the score 13 to 5 in favor of Harvard, after one of the hardest struggles ever seen on a gridiron, the supporters of Cornell greeted their fallen champions with cheers that showed their belief that everything had been done that could be to gain a victory. If it had not been for the weakness of the Harvard line Co n Il would not have scored, the Red and Whites' only touchdown being made on a blocked kick, which plucks not a raussig gropped on a ter it had rolled over the line.

Seymour Blanked at Madison

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., Oct. 24.-The Madison High School eleven defeated Seymour this afternoon by a score of 24 to 0. Other Games.

At Princeton, N. J.-Princeton, 39; Pennsylvania State College, 0. At Cincinnati-University of Cincinnati, 6; Ohio Wesleyan University, 0. At Providence-Brown University, 16; Le-At West Point-West Point, 44; Union Col-At Louisville - Center College (Danville Ky.), 16; A. C., 6. At Chicago-Chicago University, 6; Norti

western University, 46.

POPOCRACY'S AGITATOR BLATHERS ANOTHER DAY IN ILLINOIS.

He Invades the Mining Region and Scatters Seeds of Discontent Among Diggers of Coal.

ALSO YELPS AT REPUBLICANS

WASTES TIME BARKING AT GEN. HARRISON AND M. E. INGALLS.

And Repeats His Advice to Workingmen to Become Hypocrites and Vote for Free Silver.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 24.-Candidate Bryan spent another day in Illinois working off his "hand-me-down" speeches. His special train left Peoria last midnight and arrived at Ottawa this morning about 8 o'clock. where he made a speech. Then he went to La Salle and Spring Valley to scatter seeds of discontent among the miners. Speeches were also made during the day at Kewanna, Rock Island, Moline, Monmouth, Bushnell and Macomb, and to-night the agitator spoke at length here.

Mr. Bryan evidently awoke this morning in fighting humor, for, at Ottawa, his first stopping place, he proceeded to tengue-lash ex-President Harrison, M. E. Ingalls, of the Big Four railway system, and the leaders of the sound-money movement in general. At La Salle he spoke from a flat car from the rear of the train to admirers of himself and Governor Altgeld. Mr. Bryan said, in

"Two distinguished men have called me to account because of advice which I gave to railroad employes. In speaking of the attempt of the railroads to coerce their em-ployes I said that in these hard times, when employment is so difficult to find, I did not want to advise laboring men to do anything which would lose them their employmen and added that they should wear Repub lican buttons if necessary, march in Repubican parades if they were commanded to do so, and even to contribute to the Re-publican campaign fund if that was required by their employers, but that they should vote according to their convictions on election day. Mr. Ingalis, the president of a railroad, in a speech at Cincinnati, de-nounced me for advising employes to deeive their employers, and ex-President Harrison has charged me with teaching imnorality in giving the advice which I have quoted.

the right to vote according my position. ce is a law-given right. iolation of law, and when I advise emloyes to vote as they please, even though hey must wear Republican buttons and arch in Republican parades. I am taking ligher moral grounds and giving more pa-riotic advice than those who countenance oercion and appeal to employes to vote the Republican ticket on election day merely because they have been compelled to wear tepublican badges during the campaign when a man criticises me for advising employes to express their honest convictions at he ballot box, I ask what such people think of the Australian ballot. The Australian ballot is a secret ballot, and we have adopted it in this country in order to proect American citizens in the right to vote ecording to conscience, without being subected to discharge or persecution. When Mr. Harrison and Mr. Ingalls condemn me or telling them to vote as they please hey virtually condemn the Australian ba ot. In fact, they condemn all secret bal-ots, and tell the citizen that he ought to nnounce in advance how he is going to

"There are some who can announce their position in advance, and when a citizen is are glad to see him do so, but when an imployer violates the rights of his employes by demanding that they shall march in parades or wear certain badges, these employes have a right to take advantage of he secret ballot. I am willing to let the public sit in judgment on the advice which have given to employes, if Mr. Ingalis and Mr. Harrison are willing to submit helr advice to the public. I am willing hat the public shall decide whether it is mmoral for people to vote according to heir conscience, if Mr. Parrison and Mr ingalls are willing to risk the verdict of he people on the position they have taken, amely, that employes must vote the Re-ublican ticket on election day because hey had worn Republican badges during eampaign.

A freight train had trouble south of Ladd and the special on which Mr. Bryan was raveling was delayed at the place for a w minutes, and the time was utilized by he nominee in making a speech to a few undred prople about the rear of the train. REPUBLICANS OUT IN FORCE.

When Kewanee was reached Mr. Bryan was dragged to the fair grounds. The town was crowded with wearers of the yellow badge, who shouted for McKinley, but the speaker was not interrupted while addressing the crowd at the race track.

At the little town of Galvin the train stopped for a few moments and mingled for his opponent. The Democratic nominee asked if anybody present thought the gold standard was the best thing for the country and there were cries of "No," and 'Yes," and "Give us gold and silver." Adlai F. Stevenson, Vice President, was at Moline, and spoke after Mr. Bryan con-

luded his speech. The latter said:
"Now, I have had my attention called to a statement in which I was accused of saying that the free coinage of silver would result in a panic. I have not said so. I do not believe it. I believe, my friends, that the moment this Nation has declared that at a certain time the mints of the United States will be open to the free coinage of silver on equal terms with gold, at the ratio of 16 to 1, that moment the alue of silver will be measured by gold, and that by the time of the opening of our mints silver will reach the point where an ounce of it will be worth \$1.29 in gold and Rock Island joined in the demonstration

at Moline. Short stops were made at Alpha and Alexis, but no speeches were delivered. At Monmouth Mr. Bryan "jumped on" Bishop Worthington, and made one of his insidious appears for which he has become noted. Mr. Bryan facetious y replied to a statement made in an interview with the Bishop, published in a Chicago paper. In the interview Bishop Worthington is allered to have said that the trouble with the leged to have said that the trouble with the farmer's boy was that he secured too many advantages under the free educational system. In his rejoinder Mr. Bryan said, in

part:
"To talk about the overeducation of our farmers' sons and to attribute the difficulties which surround us to-day to overeducation is to my mind one of the most cruel things that a man ever uttered. The idea and then enjoy the taste so much that they follow it up and become dissatisfied with you know what that language means? again. How can you tell which one of the farmers' sons is going to prove a great man until you have educated them all? Are we to select a commission to go round and pick out the ones that are to be educated? Ah, my friends, there is another reason why people have gone into the cities and left the farms. It is because your legislation has been causing the foreclosure of mortgages on the farmers and the farms. It ause your legislation has been making the farmer's life harder for the farmer; it because the nonproducing classes have een producing the laws and making it more profitable to gamble in the farm prod cts than it is to produce them. The idea of laying the blame for the present condi-tions to the farmer's door. The idea of such suggesting as a remedy the closing of schools in order that the people may not become dissatisfied. Why, my friends, there will be dissatisfaction while the cause for dissatisfaction exists. Instead of attempting to prevent people realizing their condi-tion, why don't they try and improve the condition of the farmer of this country? I cannot understand how a man living upon the farm can be deluded into the idea that the gold standard has anything but misery

Crowds greeted the candidate at Bush-

at Macomb and at Camp Point. At

# A GREAT BARGAIN WEEK

Cloaks, Silks, Dress Goods, Millinery, Shoes, Curtains, Underwear, Etc.

Our entire establishment turned into one vast Dry Goods Market, all on one floor. SEND IN YOUR MAIL ORDERS.

# SILKS

24-inch \$1 Black Faille Silk .... 69c Black Siiks, 75c kind ..... 49c Changeable Silks..... 29c Brocaded Silks ..... 39c Black Satins, 50c kind ...... 34c Colored Gros Grains, 75c kind .. 49c \$1.50 Brocaded Black Silks.... 98c \$1.25 Black Brocades ...... 89c 27-inch al-Silk Duchess ...... 89c Black Satin, 21-inch, all-Silk .... 59c Henriettas, all-Wool, in all shades ..... 25c All-Wool Novelties ..... 25c 75c Novelties, now..... 49c 50c Novelties, now ...... 39c

\$1 Novelties, now ..... 75c

Cambrie Linings ..... 21/20

Silesias ..... 5c

Fiber Chamois ...... 10c

Black Henriettas ...... 15c

All-Wool Henriettas ..... 25c

46-inch Henriettas, \$1 kind .... 59c

Brocaded Novelty Bed Goods .. 25c

46-inch all Wool Serges,

Suits, Jackets and Capes All-wool Jacket, new sleeves and back, Napoleon collars, good value at \$6.50, to-morrow \$3.98.

Very fine Kersey Jacket, worth \$12.50, to-morrow \$9.98. All-silk lined Kersey Jacket, sells everywhere for \$17.50, our price \$11.50. Fancy Taffeta lined Kerseys and rough goods, sell everywhere for \$18.50 and \$20, our price \$12.50.

All-wool double Beaver Cape, \$3.98.

English Curl Cape, all silk lined, Thibet trimmed, 28x115 inches, worth \$10, our price \$7.98. Plush Cape. Marten or Chinchilla trimmed, worth \$7.50 for \$4.98.
Plush Cape, embroidered, fancy silk lined worth \$9, our price \$5.98.
Tailor-made Suits for \$4.98.

Tallor-made Suits, all silk lined, for Hosiery and Underwear Children's Cloaks, worth \$2, for \$1.25. Children's Cloaks, worth \$3, for \$1.98. Children's Cloaks, worth \$7, for \$2.98. Children's fine Ribbed Hose, 10c. Children's Fleece-ined Hose, seam-

Ladies' heavy fleeced Hose, 10c. Ladies' black Wool Hose, 15c kind, Children's Fleece-lined Union Suits, 50c kind, all sizes, 35c.

Ladies' Ecru Fleece-lined Union Sults, regular price 50c, Monday 35c.

Ladies' white or gray heavy fleece-lined Vests and Pants, 35c kind, 25c.

Boys' Camel's-hair Merino Shirts and Drawers 25c. Drawers, 25c. Corsets

One lot Ladice fancy embroidered Corsets, 39c quality, Monday 25c. One lot white and drab Corsets, 2 side steels on each side, extra stout, equals most 75c Corsets, Monday 29c. R. & G. Vilitant Corsets, 49c.

## Millinery Bargains

10 dozen Ladies' Walking Hats, in browns, blacks, navy and green, reg-ular price \$1.50 and \$1.25, 98c. 15 dozen Walking Hats, all shades, regular price \$1, 49c. The prices on our Trimmed Hats cut \$8 Trimmed Hats now \$4.50. \$5 Trimmed Hats now \$2.50. Flowers, feathers, ornaments, etc., at one-half regular price.

### Shoe Sale

Ladies' 7-button Overgaiters, 16c. adles' 10-button Overgaiters, 34c. adies' Canvas Elcycie Leggins, 29c Boys' \$2.25 Calf Lace Shoes, \$1.48, and Boys' \$1.48 go for 98c. \$1.38 one lot of Misses' Dongola and Kangaroo calf, lace or button, worth \$2.25, for only \$1.38; twelve different Ladies' regular \$3 Shoes in Dongola Lace or Button, all sizes and styles. Ladies' \$2.25 and \$2.50 Shoes Monday

### Men's Furnishings

Men's seamless mixed Socks, 5c Seamless Shaker Wool Socks, 15c. Camel's-hair Merino Underwear, 25c. Extra heavy Fleece-lined Underwear, good value at 75c, Monday 50c. Men's Lisle Web Hose Supporters, all colors, 20c kind, 10c. Our line of Men's 25c Neckwear can-not be duplicated for less than 50c else-

Fringed Napkins..... Huck Towels..... White Table Damask ..... 25c Linen Crash...... 5c 50c Table Damask ..... 39c 75e Table Damask .......... 48c All-Wool Blankets, weight five pounds, only ...... \$2.98 All-Wool Scarlet Blankets, 85 kind......\$3.98 Blankets, full size, single ..... 35c 4-4 Brown Sheetings...... 3%c 8c Muslin, 4-4 wide ...... 61/2c Lace Curtains, per pair.... 83 Lace Curtains, per pair ..... \$1.98 \$5 Lace Curtains, per pair ..... \$2.75 Pair Rope Curtains for ......\$2.98 Irish Point Lace Curtains, per pair ......\$3.75 Portieres, new patterns, per pair ......\$2.98

## NOTIONS

Buttermilk Soap..... Swansdown Face Powder..... Bottle Vaseline.... Imported Saxony, all colors, skein ... One lot Ladies' Fancy Garters, with beautiful buckles..... 10c

# \*\*\*BROSNAN BROS.' BIG STORE \*\*\*

Bryan because of the great crush when he made his way from the platform to the

Three large audiences were addressed in Quincy to-night by Mr. Bryan. There had been a meeting here in the afternoon of free silverites and to-night the crowd in places forty miles around. At the court-house square Mr. Bryan addressed a great crowd for twenty minutes. The other speeches were at Washington square and the Empire Theater. Immediately after the last speech Mr. Bryan took his car for Jacksonville. He will spend Sunday in the town where he attended college.

IN THE STATE CAPITOL

EX-SPEAKER CRISP'S REMAINS VIEWED BY MANY GEORGIANS.

The Body Placed Beneath the Dome of the Statehouse at Atlanta-Telegrams of Condolence.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 24.-The body of ex-Speaker Crisp was removed this morning from the sanatorium where he died to the State Capitol. It was escorted by the military and a guard of distinguished citizens and placed in the rotunda, where it is guarded by a detachment of militia. It lay in state until 9 o'clock to-night. It will be taken to Americus to-morrow morning for interment. The funeral services will be conducted to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in that city. Governor Atkinson, the Statehouse officers and a number of distinguished Georgians will gather there to pay tribute to the dead.

A squad of blue-coated policemen, detailed by Chief Connolly, stood on guard before the Halcyon during the morning to preserve order when the funeral party arived. On the early train from the South Mr. Davenport, husband of Mr. Crisp's eidest daughter, arrived from Americus to join the mourning family. With him came Mr. Burton, father of Mrs. Crisp. A little after 9 o'clock the sember looking the funeral directors drove up with the casket, and robed for the grave the body i Georgia's distinguished dead when it ced within its narrow bed. The first was placed within its narrow bed. The in-floral offering received this morning was magnificent wreath of white roses and dellcately-colored chrysanthemums. It was followed by others from those who knew and loved the dead man or who admired him for his services to the State of Georgia, At half-past 9 the casket containing the body of Mr. Crisp was brought down stairs and placed in a large room at the back of the hall. The casket bears a silver plate, on which the simple inscription, "Charles or Crisn" is engraved. The dead man F. Crisp." is engraved. The dead man looked very natural, except for the extreme pallor, and the fact that he was thinner than usual. He was dressed in deep black, with a white lawn tie at his neck and a snow-white rose bud on the lapel of his

coat, to relieve the somber colors surrounding them.
By 19:15 o'clock Governor Atkinson and the other Statehouse officers, as well as most of the leading members of the bar, had arrived at the Haleyon. The military was also there ready for the march to the Capitol. At 10:30 the hearse arrived. It was drawn by four splendid grays, on each one being a corled net of black. A pary of thirty-two soldiers from the ferent commands in the city wheeled into Cain street soon after its arrival, under command of Capt. Joe Nash, and stood in line opposite the entrance to the sana-The palibearers took charge of the casket and bore it out to the waiting hearse. Those who officiated in this capacity were Mr. T. A. Hammond, jr., Mr. Morris Brandon, Mr. John M. Slaton, Mr. Ben J. Conyers, Mr. Robert L. Adamson, Mr. Charles S. Northern, Mr. Stewart Woodson, Mr. J. F. O'Neill, Mr. Isham Daniel, Mr. Frank Callaway, Mr. Fulton Colville and Mr. Thomas B. Felder. asket and bore it out to the waiting As the casket was borne out of the house the soldiers presented arms and stood until then they marched to the corner of Peachtree street, where they stood in marching The pallbearers walked on either riage in the procession, as all who gathered to pay this tribute of love and respect to the dead were on foot. Governor

line of mourners.

With measured tread the silent procession The members of the bar and others who ollowed the body to the Capitol with bare neads passed by the casket and took a last look at the face of the dead. Others came and for about an hour there was a steady stream of men, women and children pass-ing through to take a last look at the dis-tinguished dead. The Capitol was open until 9 o'clock to-night to allow all who wished to do so to take a last look at the Among the well-known people who have sent telegrams of condolence to Mrs. Crisp are the following: Thomas B. Reed, Speak-er of the House: Daniel S. Lamont, Sec-retary of War; Hillary A. Herbert, Secre-tary of the Navy; Gen. J. M. Schofield, Benton S. McMillan and J. C. Clements.

The Court's Elegant English. In Police Court yesterday morning Will Porter and George White, both of whom are charged with murder in the death of Calvin Vorhis, were given a preliminary hearing. Porter was remanded to jail with-out bond to await the action of the grand ury, and White's bond was fixed at \$5,000. Judge Cox's attention was called to the verdict of the cofoner to the effect that Vorhis was killed by Harvey Singleton, but the former place the crowd was so great he declare that bodily injury was threatened Mr. his court. he declared that the verdict "cut no ice" in

#### GERMAN BRUTALITIES

ANOTHER MILITARY SCANDAL WOR-RYING THE AUTHORITIES.

Private Goaded to Suicide by His Superior-Proposed Reorganization

of German Artillery.

dal, following closely upon the sentencing of Lieutenant Von Bruesewitz to four years' imprisonment in a fortress and to dismissal from the army for killing a workman with his sword because the latter accidentally pushed the Lieutenant's chair while entering a cafe, has created considerable stir in civilian and military circles. A peasant named Bauer has several sons in the army, and one of them was in garrison at Gmund, where he was made a noncommissioned officer. His sergeant on learning of young Bauer's advancement was heard to exclaim in a beer house: "I would like to know the ass of a major who made Bauer a noncommissioned officer," For this utterance the sergeant was imprisoned for three weeks and was then transferred to Heilbronn, where he became the superior of Bauer's brother, upon whom he took revenge for his imprisonment by subjecting him to systematic brutalities, Bauer once attempted to commit suicide, but failed, and the cruelties were continued until the victim, in desperation, took his rifle and fired a couple of shots into his own mouth, killing himself almost instantly. The military court which inquired into the matter simply declared it to be an ordinow taken the matter up and have compelled the military authorities to reopen

It is learned upon good authority that the entire German artiflery is about to be reorganized. Emperor William paid great attention to the matter during the recent army maneuvers and the artillery exercises at Kummersdorf. The plan comprises the a few days. formation of smaller field artillery regiments instead of the present unwieldy ones, the appointment of more officers, and the gradual substitution of wide range and quick-firing guns for the present cannon, which are more or less antiquated. general staff favors guns of the Maxim in spite of the denials of the government press, there is no doubt that his Majesty adheres to his programme for an increase of the navy, as outlined in the big naval memorial prepared by Admiral Von Hollban. Partial credits for twelve new ves-sels, of which four will be of the largest fail, totaling 70,000,000 marks, an increase over the naval expenditures of 1896. The

type, will be asked from the Reichstag this following incident is reported to have occurred at the swearing-in of the naval recruits at Kiel. After delivering his usual 'fear God and obey your Emperor' ad-dress, his Majesty asked a Bavarian recruit whom he meant when he referred to "external enemy." The Bavarian re-i: "The Russians." The Emperor continued: "And who are the internal ene-mies?" "The Prussians," replied the re-The birthday of the Empress was quietly celebrated on Thursday last. All the princes and princesses were present, her

two eldest sons coming from the military academy at Ploen. Emperor William next week will be the guest of the Regent of Brunswick at Castle Polankenburg. There will be grand hunting parties, and the King of Saxony,

In demolishing the oldest park of the Atkinson and ex-Governor Northen led the royal stable building near the castle on of saying that farmers' sons, who are not able to rise in life, get a taste of education purch. When the Capital was reached the whole of the soil is the visiting relatives in the country. soldlers were drawn up in line and with the belongs to the Hohenzollerns and not arms at "present," stood while the casket to the city, as hitherto believed. In conwas borne up the paved walk and through sequence the Emperor will begin suit be-the wide doors into the archway beneath fore the Kammergenicht for the purpose of and if he wins his Majesty will ments in the castle and about the Schloss

> Polish agitation has lately assumed cilitate the Germanization of Poland.

of the Colonial Office, who was recently again announced to have resigned, to succeed Dr. Wiener as president of the Senate of the Imperial Law Courts.

den, where Dr. Paul Eulenburg, the author, by false pretense,

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Oct. 24 .- Another military scannary case of suicide. But a number of officials and inhabitants of Reidlingen have

type for machine guns.

march. When the Capitol was reached the | whole of the soil in the vicinity of the casthe dome. There it was placed on a brass ousting the city from the land around the pedesial and the lid thrown back. A mass castle, and if he wins his Majeste will of white chrysinthemums waved their make extensive alterations and improve-feathery folds above the silent sleeper. platz, including vast terraces around the bullding.

The United States embassador, Mr. Edwin F. Uhl, and Mrs. Uhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Fol-let, to Dr. Guy Thompson, of Yale. The marriage will take place in Berlin during the beginning of February.

Mrs. Mary Akin and daughter Grace, who have been visiting in Hendricks county, have returned Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGrew were visited last Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Irwin Wright, f Huntington. Mrs. Waiter Ketcham, of Daleville, and Mrs. Dr. Suman, of Anderson, were the guests of Rev. D. Stover and wife, of Miller street, last week. town. O.

the inquiry, which has just begun.

the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, the Grand Duke of Hesse, the Duke of Con-naught, Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia and other princes have been invited to meet the Emperor. \* \*

alarming proportions, and the excesses in connection with the demonstrations at Opalenitze and Bromberg in honor of Archbishop Stablevski led to the prosecution of the agitators, and the Prussian government is now considering a scheme for dividing the province of Posen among the adjoining provinces of Silesia, Brandenburg and West and East Prussia in order to fa-

It is stated that the Bundezrath has proposed to appoint Dr. Keyster, the director

A painful tragedy is reported from Dres-

# has poisoned his wife and three children with prussic acid and then committed suicide, owing to the fact that they were starving. Dr. Eulenburg wrote a book entitled "Germany's Position Since 1879" and a festal play in honor of Prince Bismarck.

Meritz Rosenthal, the well-known planist. sailed for the United States from Cherbourg yesterday by the Augusta Victoria. He is under contract with Mr. Henry Wolfsohn, of New York, to give one hundred concerts

#### SUBURBAN NOTES.

West Indianapolis. Arthur Vance, of Lynn avenue, is very ill with Councilman J. C. McCain has returned from a Miss Elva Kinney, of Harding street, who has seen quite ill, is now convalescing. Mrs. Dr. Walch left the suburb last Monday

The Rathbone sisters gave a nickel social last Chursday night at the home of Mrs. Tucker, on The members of the High School Literary So icty gave a very interesting musical and literary ntertainment last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, of Woodburn avenue, attended the reunion of Mr. Abbott's regiment at Wabash last Tuesday and Wednesday. The congregation of the Friends' Church has secured the services of Franklin and Mary Moon Meredith, who will act as pasters for the coming

J. Q. Jennings was visited last week by his two daughters, Mrs. Sydna Stewart, of Gas City, Ind., and Mrs. Emma Tufford, of Newcomers-Mr. and Mrs. Bokenkrager, who spent the sum-mer in Evansville on account of Mrs. Boken-krager's health, have returned and will take up their residence in the city at No. 1 Traub avenue The Pleasure Club was entertained at the residence of Mr. Penn Spray, on Williams street, last Tuesday evening, it being the occasion of the birthdays of Mrs. Spray and Mrs. T. P. Overman, two of its members. The gentlemen entertained the ladies by trimming hats, and Mayor Tolin was adjudged the best milliner and secured the prize. Dr. Carson also won a prize, but his was the booky. There were should find the prize.

but his was the booby. There were about forty guests present and supper was served by the

Brightwood. Perry Mansfield, of Shade street, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is now convalescent. Theodore Wessell, of Stewart street, left for St. Louis last Friday, where he will remain Miss Bachman and pupils will give a literary and musical entertainment at the Town Hall James Baker, formerly of Station street and an old-time employe of the Big Four, has re-moved to Illinois. Rev. R. D. Hunter, of the Seventh Presbyterian Church, will address the Railroad Men's Y. M. C. A. meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Frank Hess, of Gale street, who has been working in Terra Cotta, Ill., for the past three months, returned to this suburb last Thursday.

two prominent young people of the suburb, were quietly married at the home of the bride's mother, on Pendleton avenue, last Thursday Rev. Frederic E. Dewhurst, of Plymouth Church, addressed a meeting of the Big Four employes at the shops last Wednesday during their noon hour. His subject was "The Struggie The Ladies' Aid of the Oak Hill Church served dinner at the home of Mrs. Wagner, No. 44 Poplar street, last Wednesday. The proceeds are to help pay off the street improvement debt of the cents for his meal, over \$8 was cleared. At the last meeting of the Town Board the

William T. Delzell and Miss Phoebe Burton,

At the last meeting of the Town Board the marshal's salary was reduced from \$35 a month to \$160 a year, payable quarterly, and he is also to be allowed 20 cents per hour for every hour actually employed on work for the town. Marshal Newhouse said yesterday that he had an attorney employed to look up his interests in the matter, and if he found that he could successfully content the action of the heard he would be content. contest the action of the board he would do so; otherwise he would turn in his badge, as he would not have the position at such pay. "They served me a dirty trick," he said, "but they don't need to think that I will be street comr, water inspector and police of the town

Haughville. Mrs. May Brooks, of Chicago, is visiting relatives and friends in Haughville. James Green left for Louisville the latter part

Thomas H. Wiles, of King avenue, who has the State, has returned home. Tuesday last, a document, dated 1443, was street, left last night to spend several weeks Mr. Matthew A. Harmon, proprietor of the mineral well, spent several days of last week visiting relatives and friends at Peru, Ind. Contractor McCray has begun excavating on the south side of Michigan street for the purpose of improving that street with cement sidewalks J. C. Ross, of West Michigan street, has re-turned from Ohio, where he has been attending at the bedside of his wife, who lies very ill at Houston.

For Defrauding a Woman.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Conner and two sons, Leon

Daniel, returned from Portland, Ore., last Friday. They left Indiana seventeen years ago and have

eturned to again take up their residence

Scott Thomas, city policeman and omnibus driver of Connersville, came to the city last night with a warrant for A. A. Austin and arrested him at the Union Station as he alighted from a train which brought him from Anderson. Austin's real name is supposed to be Frank E. Robbins, and from letters found in his pockets his home is probably Syracuse, N. Y., though he claimed to belong in New York city. Thomas says that the man came to Connersville Friday and represented himself as the agent of the Ayers Medicine Company and made a deal with Mrs. Alice Higgs appointing her local agent of the company. He was to stay there and send her customers for medicine at a dollar a bottle. He collected \$12 from her and departed for Anderson. Thomas learned that he would come to this city to meet his wife and met him at the station. He was taken to Connersyille at 3:30 ofclock this mornion. and made a deal with Mrs. Alice Higgs ap nersyille at 3:40 o'clock this morning to answer to the charge of obtaining money

AMUSEMENTS.

ENGLISH'S — Tuesday Night

**JEFFERSON** "Cricket on the Hearth"

"Lend Me Five Shillings" PRICES-Orchestra and Orchestra Circle, \$2; Dress Circle, \$1.50; first two rows of Balcony, \$1; balance Balcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c. Seats et the Pembroke

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Friday OLIVETTE
Saturday matinee MARITANA
Saturday night MASCOTTE
Prices—10c, 20c, 30c. Matinee daily.

EMPIRE -- MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, Ladies' Matinee Daily.

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MONDAY, Oct. 26, 8 p. m. Orchestra of 58. Karl Schneider, Conductor

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